Enoch W. Eastman, formerly lieuten-

A solid silver model of Shandon church,

don that dynamitees will soon make a simul-

timeous attempt to blow up the Holborn vialuct and Mansion-house railway stations

A store in Woodward avenue, Detroit,

VANDERBILT'S OFFER.

AND MRS. GRANT, Who Decline to Accept His Muniticence-True Statement of the Circumstances

of that \$150,000 Loan-Very Interesting Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 11.—The following letter has been sent to Mrs. Ulysses Grant by Mr.

has been sent to Mrs. Ulysses Grant by Mr. W. H. Vanderbitt:

No. 640 Fifth Avenue, Jan. 10.—Mus. Ulysses S. Grant—Dear Madame: So many misrepresentations have appeared in regard to the loan made by me to Gen. Grant and reflecting unjustly upon him and myself, that it seems proper to briefly recite the facts. On Sunday, the 4th of May last, Gen. Grant called at my house and asked me to lead him \$150,000 for one day. I gave him my casek without question, not because the transaction was businesslake, but simply because the request came from Gen. Grant. The misfortune which overwholmed him during the next twenty-four hours aroused sympathy and regret of the whole country! You and he sent me within a few days of the time deeds of your joint properties to cover this obligation, and arged my acceptance on the ground that this was the only deet of honor which the general had personally incurred, and those deeds I returned. During my absence in Europe the general delivered to my actories were, in bis judgment, worth \$150,000. At his solicitation the necessary stops were taken by judgment, otc., to reduce these properties to possession, and the articles mentioned have been this day bought in by me, and to memorals day being this day bought in by me, and to anounts bid applied in the reduction of the

possession, and the arrivate mentioned to be on this day bought in by me, and the its bid applied in the reduction of the Now that I am at liberty to treat hings as my own the disposition of the matter most in accord with my own with the control of the control

feelings is this:

I present to you, as your separate estate, the debt and judgment I hold against Gon-Grant; also mortgages upon his real estate and all non-chold infruiture and ornaments, coupled only with the condition that the swords countisions, nuclais, gitts from the United States, states, effect, and foreign governments, and all articles of listorical states are proposed in the governal states and the condition of the states.

time.

I inclose berewith assignments to you of the mortages and judgments, bill of sale of personal property, and deed of trust, in which articles of historical interest are one-

merated.
A copy of this trust deed will, with your approval to forwarded to the president of the United States for deposit in the proper department. Trusting this action will neet with your acceptance and approval, and with the kindest regards to your husband, I am yours respectfully.

W. H. VANDERBULT.

The mortgage given to secure my deci-blood, she cannot accept it in whole, ecopts with pleasure the trust, which is to the artheles commerciated in your, togo to the government of the United s, at my death or sconer, at her option, is matter you have anticipated the dis-on which I had contemplated making articles. They will be delived to the of the articles. They will be delived to the government as soon as arrangements can be made for their reception. The papers relating to all other property will be returned with the request that you have it sold and the proceeds applied to the liquidation of the dobt, which I so justly owe you. You have stated in your letter with minutest accuracy the history of the transaction which brought me in your debt. I have only to add I regard your giving me your check for the amount without inquiry as an act of marked and unusual friendship. The toan was to me personally. I got the money

rked and unusual friendship. The four is to me personally. I got the money I bolieved, to carry the Marine National also over a day, being assured the bank was vent, but owing to unusual calls, needed istance until it could call in its loan as assured by Fordmund Ward that the of Grant & Ward and over \$500,000 to ir credit at that time in the Marine bank, ides \$1,200,000 of unpledged securities in the own vanits.

their own vaults.
I cannot conclude without assuring you that Mrs. Grant's imbility to avail hereal of, your great kindness in no way lessons either her sons of obligation or my own. Yours truly,
W. H. Vanderbilt, Eq.

W. H. Vanderbilt, E.q.

No. 640 Fifth avenue, Jan. 11, 1885.—
Gen. U. S. Grant—My Dena Sint: On my return home last night, I found your letter in answer to mire to Mrs. Grant. I approximate fully the centaments which actuate both Mrs. Grant and yoursolf in declining part of my proposition relating to the real estate. I greatly regret she feels it her duty to make this decision, as I carmestly hoped the spirit in which the other was made would overcome any seruples in accepting it, but I must insist I shall not be defeated in the purpose to which I have given so much thought and which I have given so much thought and which I have given so much thought and which I have so much at heart. I will, therefore, as fast as the money is received from the sales of the real estate deposite it in the Union Trust company. With the money thus realized, I will at once create with that company a trust with the proper provisions for the meeme to be made to dies, Grant during her life, and giving power to her to make such disposition of the principal by her will as she may elect. Very truly yours.

W. H. Vandermitz.

New York City, Jan. 11.—Dean Str. Your letter of this date is received. Mrs. Grant and I regret you cannot accept our proposition to retain the property, which was mortgaged in good faith to secure the debt of honor. But your generous determination compels as to no longer resist.

We want I Vandachilt

William H. Vanderbilt.

New York, Sunday, Jan. 11.—MY DEAR Mr. VANDERBULY: Upon reading your letter this afternoon Gon. Grant and mysolf felt in this afternoon Con. Grant and mysolf felt it would be angracious to refuse your princely and generous offer. Hence his note to you. But upon reflection I find I cannot—I will not accept your munificence in any form. I beg you, will pardoo this apparant vacillation and consider this answer definite and final. With great regard and sense of the obligation that will always remain, I amyours, very gratefully. JULIA D. GRANT, To William H. Vanderbilt.

Rumors of a Terrible Affliction. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- in the latter part of last summer Gon. Grant, who was then stopping at Long Branch, suffered from a swelling of the tengue and he paid little attention to it at first. When his regular physician, Dr. Fordyco Barker, returned from Europe, he was called in. This was in September, and the swelling had then in September, and the swening and their increased so that the general could hardly speak, and swallowed with difficulty. Gen. Grant had at that time a very bad tooth, and by advice of both physicians he had this tooth extracted early in November. The physicians thought also that his increasant smoking aggregated the disorder, and or the distribution only the first half of a

and then stopped altogother.
Dr. Barker said Saturday: "Gen. Grant election day are to be christened Grover Cleveland and Thomas Hendricks. can eat and speak distinctly now, and feels quite well generally. I cannot say that he is out of danger, because I do not know that, Capt. C. W. Folger, only son of the late secretary of the treasury, died of consumption, Sunday, at Genova, N. V.

out of danger, because 1 up not but he has improved greatly."

"Doctor, it is reported that the general has been suffering from a cancer of the tongue, in the content of the tongue, in the case that which caused the death of similar to that which caused the death of Senator Hill, of Georgia. Senator Hill's 1 hysicians thought that the cancer was caused by his incessant smoking. How is that?"

"Well, I won't say whether there was dan-gor of a caucer or not. I cannot state either whether the trouble was caused by smoking, terling. whother the trouble was caused by showing but Dr. Douglass and I thought the smoking irritated the swelling and made it worse. By the use of the new local anasthetic, mutiate of cayaine, the pain of the tissues has riate of cayaine, the pain of the tissues has 17,623,750.

eon greatly controlled, and the whole up-Aut governor of Iown, author of the penal features of the prohibitory liquor law, died at Eldorn on Saturday. proved. I cannot say about the similarity of the general's case to that of Senator Hill, because I do not remember what Senator WHAT HE PROPOSED TO GENERAL Hill's trouble was."

DAN, HOLCOMB GOES ACQUIT.

Close of the Latest Crouch Trial-Short Review of the Romarkable Case. JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 12.—The case of Dan Holeonth, charged with the Crouch mur-der, was given to the jury at 5 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon. The court was severe upon many of the prosecution's witnesses, strongly suggested to the jury to acquit, and which they did after two and a half hours of consultation. Holcomb showed no change of countenance when pronounced notguitty, but his relatives were perceptibly moved. Jacob D. Crouch, his daughter Eunice White, her husband Henry White, and a drover named Mosss Polley were murdered in their beds at the Crouch farm, seven miles from Jackson, in the Township of Spring Arbor, the night of Nov. 21, 1883. Crouch had been killed by a gunshet wound in the back of the neck. In the front badroom the bedies of Mr. and Mrs. Heary White were found westering in their blood, Mr. White with a bullet hole under the right our, another in the head near the top, and marks of still another which grazed the scalp. Mrs. White had bullet-holes in her right arm above the elbow, one in the neck, and another in the head on the right side. In a day or two she would have become a mother. In the other bedroom lay the body of Moses Polley, the drover, with a bullet-hole in the back of his nock, passing into the brain. A second bullet entered the right

side. A colored boy named George Boles, who worked on the place and slept up-stairs, and Mrs. Julia Reese, a domestic, who slept in a little back bedroom, were immediately taken into custody. Crouch was 74 years of age, and possessed perhaps \$500,000 in property in Jackson county and sheep ranches in Texas near Fort Worth. Polloy, the drover, came west to buy cattle, rolloy, the drover, came west to only cattle, and had a large amount of money with him. He was from Moreor county, Pennsylvania. At the inquest nothing was developed to clear up the mystery. Mrs. Holcomb was taken ill the morning of Nov. 22, nover recovering her health sufficiently to leave how house, and died Fob. 2. Fob. 5, 1884, Jannes Foy, a bired man of Dan Holcomb, tried to all about the nurders. Two days afterward

an attorapt was made to assassinate Galen E. Brown, a Janesville detective, near Horton. He was shot in the breast by one or two men who mot him in a buggy, the ball entering near the heart. Judd Crouch and Hugh McCallum were suspicion, but missed, but Judd was subsequently rear-rested. March 1 Holcomb and Crouch were arrosted and ledged in jail without ball, technically on the charge of murdering Jacob D. Crouch, but in reality as the authors of the quadruple tragedy. After a preliminary trial, beginning March 7 and ending March 28, both wose held, and April 7 admitted to had in \$20,000 each. Holcomb

farmer who had become cruzed over the state legislature, terminated Saturday morn-tragedy, died at Spring Arbor, and April 13 Aloxander H. Lee, a laborer, who had become cruzed over the tragedy that he imagined he was one of the minderers, committed suicide. The case of Crucch and Halbardh was called in May. 1884 but converse of the county. Holcomb was called in May, 1881, but con- votes of that county.

the history of its failure, his own adventures while on the other side—how

he was shadowed and questioned by the au-torities—and how he finally got away.

More Lawlessness in the Hocking Valley

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The Columbus and Rocking coal and Iron company dis-

covered Sunday morning that mine No. 5 at

Straitsville was on fire, having been fired on the night previous. The mine has not been in operation for some time, though it is one

was fired at another place some two months

ago. The coal and iron company are so euraged over the affair that the announce

a determination to put themselves on the offensive rather than occupy the position of defensive in the fight if it has to be con-

tinued. Signal lights are reported as seen Saturday night in the direction of

Saturday night in the direction of Haydenville, but no particulars have been

The United States mints during the

At the January meeting of the Alton, Ill.,

forticultural society the members reported

Nashville reports the burning of a freight and passenger depot and 100 loaded cars, the losses aggregating \$150,000. The Bank of England gives notice that

there are in circulation perfect imitations of its notes for sums from 5 to 500 pounds

lenty of peach buds for a good crop.

roccived.

tinued until November. Many other sousa-tional incidents bosides these enumerated have been developed since the tragedy took an interview published in The Times pur-New York, Jan. 12.—There were no new developments in the matter of the developments in the matter of the attack on Capt. Phelan in O'Donovan Rossa's office. The wounded man is better, apparently, and the prospects are that he will recover. He declares that it

Kossa says he knows nothing about deadlock involving an extra session is immittee affair, why the attempt was made, nor nent unless some mutual understanding is the party making it. Richard Short, the come to about the pension bill. The senate would be assassin, declares he is not the main is, by its rules, prohibited from considering who did the stabbing. He was was arraigned Saturday and sont to the Toombs until the second stable of the combs until the combs until the second stable of the party making it. Richard short the would-be assassing declares he is not the man is, by its rules, prohibited from considering who did the stabbing. He was was arraigned legislative provisions in appropriation bills. Saturday and sone to the Toombe until the result of the injuries to Phelanis known. Rossa doubtless continue to insert them in other showed a reporter a copy of a latter which appropriation bills still to be presented, as it he wrote to Phelan, asking bim to send him the interview he [Phelan] had published in The Kansas City Journal, the request indimake an attempt to bridge over the differmake an attempt to bridge over the differ-onces on the subject by reporting, as a sepcated above being all that was in it, and onces on the subject by reporting, as a sepsaid he had no idea Phelan was coming to Now York. The interview inserted by the house in the pension bill, to which is supposed to have led to the attacks once exterion by claim agents, and sending was an account by Phelan of a trip be that bill to the bouse for its concurrence, made to England on a mission in behalf of before striking the provisions out of the pension by Phelan of a trip be that bill to the bouse for its concurrence, made to England on a mission in behalf of P. J. Shoridan, when he near to a piet to blow up the steamer Queen, in which he gave the names of Fenians who were to take part in the attempt, and stated that to save the lives of innocent persons he warned the British officers.

Run Into the Rear of the Truin. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 12.-A freight train on the Pensacola & Pacific railway ran into the rear coach of a passenger train Sunday telescoping the two last passenger cars and severely injuring several persons. R. A. Durkee, of St. Paul, Minn., tad his knee cut, and Mrs. Askew, of the same place, was bruised on the head and received a sprain of the knee.

Explosion of a Steambout Boller. ELIZABETH. Pa., Jan. 12.—The steam tug Mike Dougherty exploded her boiler near here Sanday completely demolishing the boat and killing William Holler, staward, and Wh. Matthows, deek hand, and injering more or less severely Capt, Jackson, H. T. Porter and Thos. McQuain.

of the largest in the country, having a capa-city of about 125 cars per day. Entrance was gained to the mine by removing about titeen feet of earth and blocks which had The King and the Horricane on Hand at Albama Sunday.

A harricano in the province of Malaga, been used in closing an old entrance. No trouble has resulted, as the perpetrators were not discovered in the act of liring the mine. The reports are that some

poople who endeavored to go near the mine Sunday night were fired upon, but no person was hurt. This is one of the mines which DUNCAN C. ROSS, THE WRESTLER,

Announces That He Has Determined to Forsake the Athletic Arena for the

s made that Duncan C. Ross, the famous Scotch athlete, has given up his saloen busi-ness, renounced athletics, and decided to more the ministry. To a reporter, who ralled upon him to ascertain the truthful-ness of the report, Mr. Ross said: "Yes, I London, Jan. 12.—The Standard says that England and Germany are parleying in regard to the Samoan islands, but that neither will annex them.

GONDENSED NEWS.

The coble tenerty the appendixty made The cable reports that a speculator made sion, and hope to obtain a favorable reply,

past year have coined \$23,726,852 gold and then enter the ministry."

"What has caused your present determinates caused your present determinates."

A boa constrictor eighteen feet long is said to have been found at Fisher Station," was asked. "Finicipally a desire to help my follow-dered him to smoke only the first half of a lodger three times daily. Of his own "coord he cut down his habit of smoking from twelve to fifteen eights adily to half of one eight a day. He continued this for a week and then st opped altogother.

A boa constrictor eighteen feet long is said to have been found at Fisher Station," was asked. "Finicipally a desire to help my following, replied the great athlete carnestry. Since my wife's death I have no heart to Schmool, at Galena, His., valued at \$15,000, was burned Saturday night.

Twin boys born at Grand Haven and then st opped altogother.

terling.

L. I hope to get away from the city in two
The banks of New York report holding weeks, and to enter college the 1st of Feb-

GEN. "TECUMP'S" LATEST CONTRIBU-

Cork, Ireland, intended for the New Orleans, exposition, has been received at the state department at Washington. Extracts from Lotters Showing the Views It has been learned by the police of Lonof the Bengvoir Statesman on State Sovereignty Applied in the

Southern Confederacy. WASHINGTON City, Jan. 12 .- The National

was during Friday robbed of twonty-seven sealskin sacques, valued at over \$7,000. The thieves threw aside a large number of an in-On Jan. 1, 1885, the 4 per cent, registered bonds, amounting to \$574,000,000 were held by 44,947 persons; on Jan. 1, 1884, the amount being \$507,000,000 they were held by 50,173 persons. Herman Mack, a pronent young Hebrew

of Cincinnati, bookkeeper for a jobbing house, hanged himself on the stage at the Allemania club-rooms, and was not discovared for four days. that of George Doll & Co., was seized by the sheriff on Saturday. The Farmers' bank, of Elizabethtown, Pa., with liabilities of \$89,-U00, has closed its doors.

Since the recent arrest of Miles Ogle, the comberfator, at Momphis, officers of the secret service have traced out his plates and appr. and found \$30,000 in bills near Louis rillo and \$35,000 at the Cincinnati stock

A Jersey newspaper claims to have learned from the state records that the first steamboat was launched on the Delaware river, near Trenton, by John Fitch, twenty years before Robert Fulton appeared on the Hudson with the Clermont. John J. Flynn, a dealer in boating tackle

at Cincinnati, answered a matrimonial advertisement and engaged himself, on the strength of an attractive photograph, to a \$25,000 damages for breach of promise. Bills That Will Not Got Trough.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12,-There is not the remotest probability that the house wil adopt the senate inter-state commerce bill,

the land grants of the Atlantic & Pacille railond is hopolessly tied up in conference on a senate amendment referring the rights of these parties to the courts for adjudica-tion. The house bill forfeiting railroad passed by the senate last week has been amended by them, so that the chances of passing the house are not first class, and there are two other land grab forfeiture bills on the sonate calendar as special orders, and overdue, but are likely to be productive of anything but talk-possibly not even that,

GALESBURG, Ills., Jan. 12,-The recount

porting to have been held with him, de-claring that his action in the legislature was not taken for morrowary motives, and stating that he did not say he would of would not vote for Logan. He says Logan is not his choice, and admits saying he would not go

P. J. Shoridan, when he heard of a plot to sion bill proper,

MADRID, Jan. 12.-King Alfonso arrived Sunday completed the ruin of many places that have suffered by the earthquake. The camp in which the fuglives from Perima had taken refuge was destroyed.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—The announcement \$73,000 last week on wheat in the London and if I do I shall immediately close up my narket.

The United States mints during the take a two years course of study in theology,

vas burned Saturday night.

Twin boys born at Grand Haven on that in this way I can do the lection day are to be christened Grover most good, and that it is my luty. In my particular business I have seen many things that will be useful to me in the pulpit. It will not be my purpose to yaga war upon the salconist; in other word I shall not pose as a reformed drunkard, for I have never been a drunkard. Noither am I to preach and advocate temperance exdusively. It is rather my design to point out to the young the dangers that he has wait for them in the great cities, and to advocate r vigorous war on the disreputable dens that neest the city and the had characters they shelter and protect. There is a field for such work, and I am consident I shall succeed in

· ruary.'

Carpot sweepers \$1.75 at Wheelock's.

SHERMAN AND DAVIS.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1885

TION TO THE CONTROVERSY.

Ropublican publishes in full the documents filed by Gor. Shorman with the war department in justification of his assertion at a record meeting of a Grand Army post in St. Louis that Jufferson Davis, during the prog-ress of the war, changed his state rights doc. trines and threatened to use force should any state of the Confederacy attempt to second from the government. Gen. Sherman's inter-transmitting these documents refers to his speech and Joff Davis' reply thereto declaring the general's statements false and him schemes to decome the continuous false and this schemes to decome the continuous of the schemes of the continuous of the schemes of the

claring the general's statements false and him (Shopman) a standerer, and continues as follows:

I have said a thousand times and now say again there was a compiracy throughout the southern states in the winter of 1850-181; that I myself was approached by a member of the Knights of the Golden Gircle; that the head of that conspiracy was in Washington; that its object was to descroy our government and russ on its ruins a platecracy at the south.

** In the summer of 1855, where Vicksburg surrendered to Gen. Grant, he dispatched me with a sufficient force to catch or drive back the Concederate army under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, which had been assembled for the reliet of the belengured garrison. That army took refuge in Jackson, Miss., which I closely besieged. Some of the foregres of the army found in the garret of the house of Mr. Joe Davis, a brother to Jeffarson Davis, a box containing his private papers, and brought it to camp. Hearing that majors of Mr. Davis were boing scattered about for autographs and as souvents f sont for the box and had it brought to my bivoune, and held it in my personal possesion from about July 15 to Aug. 5, 1863. Buring that time I examined some of latters addressed to Mr. Davis during a period of ten years, including the time when Montgomery, Ala, was the capital of the Confederacy, with marginal notes of his head, and rolls of momoranda and notes in his handwriting of speeches made or to be made. This box was sent to Gen. Grant's adjutant-general (flawfins) in Vicksburg, with a request to soud it on to Washington, along with my letter, which is at record, dated Camp on Big Black, Aug. 5, 1865. Coi. R. N. Sott. who has clarge of the records of the own—Linion and Confederate—writes of recent date that his private papers had been returned to Mr. Davis by Secretary of war McCrary. All I wish here to remark is, that I sont the box as it came into my possession except that I with enem into my possession except that I with enem into my possession secopt that I with came of the formatin

name of Mr. Davis was symmy mous of treason.

"Again in 1861, when we were in possession of Atlanta, Gu. I saw femiliarly a great when I conversed freely. Thus spake openly and unreservedly of the tyranay of the Confederate authories in Richmond, and of Mr. Davis particularly.

The omitted documents on which Gen. Sherman lased the charges contained in his speech and reiterated in his letter orachisch these points: Extracts from contomporations cyclope lies set forth that in North Carolina, two parties existed—one leaded by dina, two parties existed—one headed by Hallien, who contended that the state alone inal the right to negotiate a peace with the general government; the other hard by Governor now regation. Vance, insisted that the statesould only not in co-operation with other states engaged with he

operation with other states originated with the wear. Quotation is made from a speech of Cov. Vance in which he declared "secession from the Concideracy will involve us in a new war—a bloodier conflict than that which we now deplore. So soon as you announce to the world that you are a sovereign and independent pattern of course the pendent nation, as a matter of course the Confederate government has a right to declare war against you, and President Davis will make the whole state a field of battle and blood."

This is followed up by a letter from Jefferson Davis will to Governor Vance dated Jan. 8.

son Davis to Governor Vance dated Jan. 3 1864 in which he gays: "I have receive... your letter of the 30th ultimo, containing suggestions of the measures to be adopte

for the purpose of comoving the sources of discontent in North Carolina. * * * 1 fear much from the tenor of the news I receive from North Carolina that an attempt will be made by some bad men to inaugurate movements which much be considered as cruivalent to which must be considered as equivalent t aid and comfort to the enemy, and which all patriots should combine to put down at any cost. You may counton my aid in every effort to spare your state the scenes of civil war-fare which will devastate its homes if the deigns of these traitors be suffered to mak

headway."

In a recent message to the Confederate congress, transmitted about the same time. Mr. Davis said he had hoped to present to the world "the proud spectacle of a people ununimous in the essertion and defense of their rights, and without the necessity of a single rights, and without the necessity of a single scarlifee of civil rights to military necessity. But it can no longer be doubted that the zeal with which the people sprang to arms at the beginning of the contest has in some parts of the Confederacy been impaired. Public meetings have been held, in some of which a treasonable design is masked by a presense of descript to state severiety; and in of devotion to state sovereignty, and in others is openly avowed." Whereupon he asks: "Must those ovils be endured? Must the independence for which we are contend ing, the safety of the defenseless families of the men who have fallen in battle and of those who still confront the invaders, be pu in peril for the sake of conformity to the technicalities of the law of tronson?" He proceeds to recommend the suspension of the vrit of habeas corpus throughout the Con-

Appended to this secret message is an intercepted letter from Alexander H. Stephen to Herschel V. Johnson, of Gaorgia, (which has previously been published but which only becomes fully intelligible when con-sidered in the connection in which Gen. Sherman places it, "Since his first elevation specimen purcos it, "Since his task devaction to power he has changed many of his former states rights principles, as in case of conscription. His whole policy on the organization and discipline of the army is perfectly consistent, with the hypothesis, that he is aimige at absolute power." ing at absolute power.

The general shows that in 1864 Davis saspected Stephens and Brown of disloyalty thim, and that the Confederacy had ceased to be a confederacy of sovereign states. He to be a confederacy of sovereign states. He produces an editorial from a paper published as the ergan of Joff Davis entitled, "State Sovereignty Played Out." He cites numerous instances to show that Davis was establishing a despotism. Gen. Shorman entitles his communication, "A paper to be filed with the war records which may aid authors in search of historical truths."

Late News from London. CATRO, Jan. 12.-Word has been received that Gen. Gordon was in good health on the

Special Assessment Tax,

Notice is hereby given that a warrant for the ollection of a special assessment tax for the rading of South First Street, under contract with John Brown, August 12, 1881, is now in my hands for collection, and that I will receiv aid tax at my office, in this city, until the 20th day of January, 1335, after which I shall procoed to collect the same as the law directs. J. A. BLOUNT.

Treasurer of the city of Janesville

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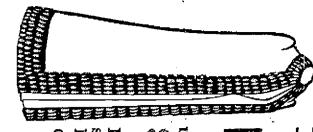
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ROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM. LOCAL MATTERS.

Ladies and gents, if your boots, shoes and rubber goods are worth having in the house, they are worth repairing. Take them to Becketts' corn exchange shoe shop, and have them made to look like new. Nestest work in town and charges as low as the lowest.

Lost-- A pocket memorandum book containing an account between John Johnson and the undersigned. The book is of value only as an account book. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

C. LACKNER.

For the next thirty days we shall give extra bargains in our oustom department, good suits made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX.

The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main opposite C. B. Courad's grocery.

To RENT-An eight room house lecated at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pearl streets, First ward.

Clothing for winter, for men and boys can be bought for very little money a he New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite Methodist church.

Parties who want their chimney cleaned from top to bottom, will please leave their orders at Myers house. Price, 50 cents, to those who are able to pay otherwise no charge. Satisfaction guaranteed. It atraid of soot or dirt, I will deposit money to cover all damages.

Joseph Bisnop.

To Rest-Cottage in good repair and desirable location. Address box 72.

Strict orders by the companies concerned, that not one article shall be left unsold in the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, opposite the C. E. Conrad

To buy a home at any price, call on C E' Bowles.

The place for holiday goods is at the Chicago store, where the prices are so low that no clap-trap inducements of a little candy need be offered to induce customers to purchase Our Teputation for selling bargains is too well known for us to resort to any sonsational style of advertising.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. To secure a loan of money, call on C. E. Bowles.

Millinery goods, wool underwear, won't hosiery, knit goods, mitteus, leggins, et: all marked down to close out before inventory. Experiences teaches that winter has only just commenced, and those who have not yet supplied themselves with cold weather comforts, should take advantage of this opportunity to lay in a tock, at our merely nominal prices.

NEW YORK SAVING STORE. To get rare bargains in real estate, call on C. E. Bowlee.

If you have money to loan call on C. E. Bowles.

Hair brushes, all kinds and prices, at Eldredge's.

Try "Millor's usthma remedy" at JE!

Splendid line of playing cards at Et dredge'e.

goods are sold in accordance with the

price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite C. B. Conrad's. The clothing and furnishing goods are sold at the great Fire sale for less than

half their value by the companies concorred at New York Fire store, South hand afreet, near the park.

The place to buy your underclothing and gloves and mittons at Pitcher & Zeigler's.

Come early and avoid the rush, and get your bargains from a full stock, at the New York Fire Sale, South Main stree

near the city scales. to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan op real

est best by patronizing Blancherd & Hall A fine line of childrens short pant suits and childrens overcoats at Pitcher

& Zoigler's.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffite sen German ustbens cure. A live clothing store, corner Main and

Milwaukoo street PITCHER & ZEIGLER. Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at

EldreJge's. Kneading boards and wooden dish

drains at Wheelock's. Onstom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox, Men tailers, make first

class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at ic. Come and see us. A late style Crown Jewel coal stove

Call and see us. Sanborn & Canuff, 58 North Main street. The Turtle driving cuffs for ladies and for after long and patient waiting, he gentlemen, are just the thing for driving

in cold weather, car be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-Men's full suits, boy's and children's

suits, stylish, well-made and fine trimmed at the price of old goods, sold at the New York Fire Sale, South Main street next to temperance saloon.

Ice by the load delivered to any part of the city; also best and cheapest ma ple and oak wood in the market. Leave orders with Gateley & King.

For SALE-Fourteen acres of choice tobacco land in 3d ward if applied for at ones. For information address W. L. Deputing & Co.

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffind the city.

An Accident.

The dwarfed appearance of the Gazette this evening is due to necessary repairs on the boiler which furnishes motive power. Work was commenced Saturday evening, and will be completed tonight. The sheet to-morrow will be back to its accustomed size, and well dereloped. "Accidents sometimes happen in well-regulated families." Our readers will pardon us for suggesting this old "saw" as an apology; but it applies to our condition just now, better than anything else that comes to mind. Our windmill is all right, but we are short of

 Temple of Honor night. -The churches were well attended esterday. -Two drunks and one tramp were cap-

Bricflots.

tured by the police force last evening. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., metall officers this evening in Masonic ball.

-The winter term of the city schools commenced to-day, the term to continue for fifteen weeks. -There will be religious seavices with

preaching at the Baptist church this evening. All are cordially invited. -The La Prairie grange club will give social dancing party in Grange ball on

Friday evening of this week. -The closing out sale at McCullagh & Galbraitn's will continue as usual. Auction every afternoon and evening at two

and seven o'clock. -There was a very large crowd at the roller skating rink on Saturday evening, and the Bower City band entertained the

-The trustees of Court Street Metho dist church will hold a business meeting this evening, at seven o'clock sharp, at the law office of Mesers. Smith & Phelps in Lappin's block, to advise in regard to repairing the property recently damaged

-With tobacco at from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty dollars per acre Janesville merchants and Rock lougity farmers ought not to complain about the price of wheat especially when the county raises scarcely enough of this cereal for its own bread.

-The Bump & Gray elevator on High street, first ward, caught fire near the smoke stack on Saturday evening at five o'clock, but was discovered and extinguished before any material damage resulted, and without calling out the fire

-In responding to an alarm of fire on Saturday morning in Rockford, one of the hose carts collided with a farmer's wagon, which failed to give the right of way to the hose company. The farmer's wagon was demolished, and the driver thrown with great force to the ground.

-B. M. Bucklin, quartermaster of W-H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. request that members of the post having articles to send to Dakota, as per resolution pussed at the last regular meeting, will lease leave them at the store of R. C. Keomans between the hours of 7 o'clock . m. and 6 o'clock p. m., on or before Wednesday ovening of this wook. The box will leave by express on first train Thursday morning, sharp.

-The grangers had an interesting and pleasant time at La Prairie grange hall on Saturday. The La Prairie grangers held a secret meeting in the morning and at noon the members and invited friends enjoyed a picnic dinner. Following the dinner was the public installation of officers. The afternoon was then occupied by speeches from Mr. John Whittet, of Busseyville, Jefforson county; S. C. Carr, Master of the state grange; Hon. Clinton Babbitt, cecretary Clothing, bats, caps and furnishing of the State Agricultural society, and Mr. John Huxl.y, also a member of the state grange. The ceromonies concluded with pleasant dance in the evening.

iDeath of Lemnel P Legand, Mr.

ELAND-In Elkhorn, Wis., January 9th, 1885, Lembel P. Leland, Sr., aged 92 years. Mr. Leland was for several years a resident of Janesville, and was well known to many of our people. He was born in Cheshire, Massachusetts, January 8th, 1793, and was seven years of age when the present century came in. He was a captain of Massachusetts militia, and

served his country faithfully as

a soldier of the war of 1812, being detailed for guard daty at the city of Boston when that city was for some time menaced by a power REAL ESTATE .-- All persons wishing fol fleet of British men-of-war. He held several positions of honor and trust, both in Massechusetts and in the state of New estate security can serve his or her inter | York, where he resided for several years. In 1845 he came as one of the pioneers to Wisconsin, landing at Southport (now Konesha,) and followed farming for several years. He came to Janesville in 1858, where he has resided since that time. He was a consistent and devoted member of the Janesville Baptist church. His christian co-laborers knew him as possessing deep devotion, earnest and constant piety, ja wonderful memory and a thorough knowledge of the scriptures. He was the son of Rev. John Leland, a noted Baptist di- hours one year ago the register was 15 vine of Mussachusetts, was the youngest and 20 degrees above zero. of nine children and the father of time children, six of whom survive him; youngest son being Mr Frank Leland, well known in

were brought to Janesville and buried in Oak Hill cemetery, beside his wife (who being chairman of the meeting, and John rows, J. J. R. Pesse, and E. L. James, nearly new; also a walnut bedroom suit. died here eleven years ago), this after C. Spencer, socretary: Common coal stoves at your own price. noon, Rev. Dr. Hodge conducted the solemn service at the grays. When the summons came, Mr. Leland was ready. knew in whom he had trusted, and fell usleep after a well-spent life, as peacefully as as a child in its mother's arms, and as bravely as a soldier falls in battle when duty is well done. "He rests from his labors and his works do follow

> The Public Schools. The first day's enrollment of pupils in

our city schools for the winter term of 1885, is as follows: 51 224 153 200 Totale.....596 1224 Cheap fruel.

s edos boog to atol evad evad eW \$1.00 per [load, delivered to any part o Doty & McKey.

A LITTLE INCIDENT.

How a Child was Mysteriously Saved from Death. - A Graphic Scene Witnessed by a Janesville Tourist.

The night express on the Rock Island road, was speeding west at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour one warm July norning when suddenly the passengers were startled by the shrili engine whistle as it sounded out (on the warm morning air, in quick, sharp tones 3:hat indicated danger ahead. Slowly the long train came to a stop in the middle of s hightrusted bridge and as the passengers on the rear sleeper stepped out on the platform, and looked down forty feet to a little stream that went singing along on its way to the Missouri river, a few miles away, their attention was at. tracted to a little colored girl and a dog who stood beside a bundle of something that lay quietly on the grassy Lank of the stream. The engineer came back and said excitedly, "Do you see the little girl; I wonder if she is dead?" and quickly he passed on to the end of the bridge, followed by a number of interested occupants of the car. Climbing down the steep embankment and stumbling over stones and brush, the little group was soon reached, and tenderly lifting up the bundle and throwing back the old shawl which covered it, there ap- drops into a troubled sleep. peared the face of a little colored girl, her eyes were closed, and no sign of life appeared. Carefully the strong man carried her up the bank followed by the other little girl and dog, and the passengers who had accompanied him. Along found their way, and when the little burden was placed on one of the wide velvet. same with some of their excellent music | cushioned seats, and slowly opened her eyes in startled surprise, a feeling of rehet and joy came over the anxious watchers, and when a momeut later consciousness was fully restored, and she sat up and asked in a little timid voice, where she was and how she came there, the engineer hastily brushed away a tear with his big rough hand and said in a whisper that was hardly noticed, "Thank God she's ail right." A moment later he was gone, and soon the train was swinging

along towards its destination. Aca caun examination of the little waif fance to reveal any broken bones, and in to stop. No hurry, I can pump till 1888." few minutes the two children and dog, occupied the rear platform of the sleeper When the Missouri river any other state in the union." city was reached half an hour later, the trio left the train apparently as happy as though nothing unusual had happened.

Curiosity prompted an interview with the engineer, who was found at his post of duty and in answer to an inquiry soak." about the accident on the bridge, he said, "You see, this is how it happened. When I came out of the cut, a hundred yards beyond the embankment, I noticed two little girls on the middle of the tressel work, and when I gave the danger signal they seemed paralyzed with fright, and stood perfectly still. I threw her over, and put on the steam brakes, but to no purpose, for we were on the down grade, and in a moment more would be on them-Suddenly one of them climbed down on the frame work of the bridge, and the other, clasped her little hands around one of the ruls and hung suspended over the creek below. Just before we reached them I saw the little hands, and supnosed of course that they were cut off and the child must certainly be killed by the fall, but it seems that she loosened her hold just in time, but how she esosped death, after that kind of a fall, is one of the mysteries that I never try to

The conductor's "all aboard" ended the conversation, and the train was soon lost to sight.

The Supreme Court.

The Madison Journal publishes the Supreme court calendar for the January term commencing, to-morrow, the 13th, bargains. The cases of the twelfth circuit are ten in number, as follows:

39. Sweger vs. Lehman.

40. Nevil et al. vs. Clifford et al.

42. Maisle vs. Harris Mfg. Co.

43. Reigart vs. Ross et al. 44. Melberger et al. vs. Koing et al. 45. Spensley, Admrx., etc., vs. Lan-

ashire Ins. Cc. 46. State of Wisconsin vs. Leaver. 47. Grimm vs: Jefferson county. 48. McLymans vs. Oity of Lancaster.

The Wenther At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 32 degrees zero. Cloudy, with south At one o'clock p. m. the register Cloudy with south wind. For the week ending January 12, 1885: corresponding hours last year the! register was a dogrees. At 200 cases, and 19 degrees above zero. At to 11 cents. register was 3 degrees below 20 cents. seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 10 degrees above 16 to 32 cents. zero. Clear, with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 11 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding 35 cents.

Fire Department Cauens,

Delegates from the several fire companies of the city fire department held a tery association held their annual meetthis city. The reciains of Mr. Leland Saturday evening, and made the follow-

President-R. J. Richardson. Vice President-W. E. Spicor. Secretary-W G. Metcalf. Transurer-A. W. Bauman. Collector-E. B. Heimstreet.

The nominations were all made unanmous, at no time was any manifest opposition shows, the best of harmony pre vailing throughout. The department election takes place at 7 o'clock this evening, when the above gentlemen will be unanimously elected by the department In the pursuit of the good things of

this world we anticipate too much; we eat out the beart and sweetness of world-ly pleasures by delightful forethough; them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonio far exceed all claums. It cures dyspepsis. and all stomach, liver, kidney and blad-der troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appe-tizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial diseases. Price 50 cents, of

How to Bleep. Many people have an idea that the most comfortable place to sleep is in church, and there is no question but that the chronic church somnambulist derives a great deal of comfort from a good

corner of a well cushinged new, but some people never attend divine service, and a good many others who do, manago to keep awake from the opening voluntury to the amen which follows the benediction. Everybody, however, spends more or less time during every twenty-four hours in happy unconsciousness and the question of a comfortable position is worth considering.

A friend residing in the second ward recently had an experience which contains some valuable hints to alcepets in general and men of domestic encumbrances in particular. He is a wide awake, go shead fellow during the day, but when night comes and he consigns himself to sleep, all other husiness is suspended and a brass band next door would street, returned to their home this mornbe only a mild accompaniment to the melody of his gentle breathing. His wife is a patient little body, and when Jonathan starts out on a night concert lying flat on his back with mouth wide open, and snorting like a steam engine, she quietly resigns herself to fate and after becoming thoroughly exhausted,

Since the defeat of Mr. St. John, mat ters have been growing worse, and a number of times the patient wife has returned to consciousness after a troubled draum, to find the head of the family wandering around the house in warm the bridge to the sceeping car, they soon weather costume in a vain effort to find seme method of annihilating the frisky presidential candidate from Kansus, whom he seemed to imagine had taken lodgings under his roof. Last Saturday night he was out on a rampage of this kind, and when discovered by his watchful guardian, he was trying to fill the clothes basket with water from the kitchen pump, at which he was vigorously laboring. He seemed to imagine that the cold water candidate was an occupant of the basket, and his vicorous efforts at the handle of the pump were enlivened with such remarks as:

"Believe in cold water, do you? Well just holler 'enough,' when you want me "Thought you could carry New York, well you did come close to it. Awful and were enjoying their first ride on a close state; needs temperance more than

"Didn't sell out to the democrats did you? well you ought to if you didn't ·Millions in it.' "

"Going to run again in four years, are Well then you ought to be put to · you ? About this time the kitchen floor was

affoat and as the cold water came in contact with the bare feet of the prohibition laborer he came to himself and in an swer to a quiet laugh from the pautry door said, "Well, wife, what am I doing down here and why min't your bably making arrangements for the Monday's washing, but as to-morrow wa-Sunday, he had better take a little seat Slowly the family meandered through the hall and up stairs to bed, and Jonathan will never know just how mean be talked about the only pure candidate in the presidential field, unless he sees it in the columns of the Gazette.

Enights of Roper.

The Knights of honor will meet this evening at eight o'clock in the United Workman's half A full attendance is de sired. Naw officers will be installed and other business of importance will come before the meeting.

One of the destructive elements to which every man is hable, as fire, a stock of goods that is damaged by fire is alvays attractive and many people avail themselves of an opportunity to secure

Mr. E. A. Behan is now offering to the public his entire stock of groceries damaged by water in the recent Court Street fire, at prices that command them-41. Spensley vs. Janesville Cotton Mfg. solves to every prudent buyer. The stock is complete and includes a large line of staple and fancy goods. Mr. Behau is desirous of closing it out before moving back into his old store, which will be put in repair without delay and filled with a choice stock of new goods The damaged stock is contained in the Sunday school room of Court Street church, eptrance on Court street. For a schedule of prices, consult the advertis ing columns of the Gazette on and after

Tobacco Sules.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers. was 40 degrees above zero. No. 131 Water street, New York, for the 1,000 cases, crop of 1893, Pennsylvania, at 8 10

> 200 cases, crop of 1882-'81. Pennsylvania, at ? 125 cases, crop of 1883, Wisconsin Havana, a.

> 50 cases, crop of 1883, Wisconsin seed, at 12 100 cases, crop of 1383. Ohio na 150 cases, crop of 1983, New England, at 13 to

100 cases, Sundries, at 5 to 28 cents. Total cases, 1,781.

Oak Hill. The stockholders of Oak Hill ceme

caucus at the west side engine house on ing on Saturday evening, at the office of Br. L. J. Barrows, in Smith & Jacking nomination. Mr. William Lennariz | man's block, and elected Dr. L. J. Burtrustees. Mr. W. F. Carlo was elected a trustee to fill the vacaucy caused by the death of J. B. Carle. After the meeting of the stockholders the trustees held their annual meeting, and elected the following officers:

President-Voluey Atwood. Secretary-L. J. Barrows. Tressurer-John C. Jenkins. The proposition to build a new residence for the sexton was discussed, but

no definite action taken. Prentice & Excuson, opposite postoffice, Kidney Wort.

We have quite a number of unpaid accounts on our books and if our pairons and friends wish to confer a special favor upon us they will all call and settle at once as we must bave money. Respectfully,

Pay Up.

J. W. CARPENTER.

Personal. -Miss Anna A. Tall and her brother Samuel, of the second ward, have gone to Chicago to spend the week with their : 13ter, Mrs. Herman Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris have reurned home from New Orleans, and express themselves well pleased with the grand sights at the exposition. -The Sunday Telegraph: Dr. J. H

Warren, who has energy enough for half a dozen tolerably good men, met Milwani kee friends Mouday and got around to Madison by Wednesday, -Mr. Will Webster, who is now travel-

ing for the wholesale grocery house of Bell. Conrad & Co., Chicago, spent Sundny in the city visiting his mother. Mrs. H. M. Webster, South Jackson street. against the ratification of the Spanish

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ash, of St. Paul, treaty. who have been spending the holidays in this city, visiting Mrs. Ash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdredge, South Main

COUCH'S COMPANY.

DKLAHOMA SOOMERS PREPARED TO FIGHT UNCLE SAM.

Armed to the Tooth and Full of Bitter ness-The Troops Will Demand Unconditional Surrender-The Outlook Ominous of War.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12.—Private advices received Sunday from Stillwater, Indian territory, the encampment of the Oklahoma boomers, say: "The recent failure of Lieut, Day and his soldiers to destroy the settlement and remove the settlers, or even to make any inroads toward a surrender, has inspired the boomers with a feeling of eventual success. They have now become bolder and defy ejectment from any source. The colonists are under the leadership of Capt. W. S. Couch, who succeeded to the charge after the death of Capt. Payne. The colonists number four hundred men, who are armed with rifles, shot-guns and pistols The town has become a seat of war. The men are being drilled, and other proper ations for battle are being made. Supplies afficient for a continued seige are at hand and the aunouncement by Capt. Couch that the colony will not surrender, but would fight until overpowered, indicates that the men intend to bitterly resist removal, and a conflict with the government troops inmediately on their arrival is thought probable. It is now known that the becomes were only kept from tiring on Day's com-mand by outreaties from their leader. On the worlded bloodshed by withdrawing, and is campad near Fort Reno, awaiting orders. Meanwhile the government is making prop-arations to capture the boomers and denot-ish the town in short order. Con. Hatch has established beadquarters on Cimarca uns established headquarters on Cimarrer river, several days' march from Stillwater. He has eight companies and a battery of Hotchkiss guns under his command; also supplies for a sixty days' campaign. As the snow is disappearing the expedition will move in a few lays. Gen Hatch will demand an unconditional surrounder and if refress he will ender tional surronder, and if refused he will order the butteries to fire on the settlement. He topes to compal a surrender without expos ing the lives of the soldiers, but if nocessar e will destroy the colony, and drive the in mders from the territory at any sacrifice. the colonists declare that if overpowered and defented they will fire the prairies and ourn out every cattle ranch in Indian terri

THE ST. JOHN CONTROVERSY. temarkable Epistolary Effusion of the

Alleged Go-Between. Sr. Louis, Jan. 13,-In connection with the controversy between Governor St. John, of Kansas, and J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, and others respecting the alleged offer of St. John to withdraw from the presidential cau-vess for money. The Globe-Democrat pub-tishes the following letter addressed to R. C. Kerens, of this city. The words inclosed are supplied by the editor of The Globe-Democrat, they having been omitted in the origi

aal:
CLEVELAND, Oct. 10, 1884.—DEAR SIR: I made the mistake in coming here. I should have gone to Detreit, hiave been communicating him [84, Joan] by tolograph. I maye said to him [tuat at the] conference it was two-sittles down in Philadelphia, to-morrow to-night, and three-fifths by the 18th, and he insisted upon the 18th [for the second payment, provided he left for Philadelphia to-day, and said:
"Our F." [Senator Phints] told me it should be done. Just got this [from St.

"Our F." (Sonator Phunb) told me it should be done. Just got this [from St. Johns," All right. Leave in a short time for Philadelphia. Will cancel all west of there. Meet me in Pittsburg to-night." Jone your telegram under the name of Johnson, because I did not want to use my own anne. I confess I made the pledge quite widly, but Phunb told me to make it. I mean by that, he told me to keep St. John quiet in this state and get am to Uncumati and you would give him \$5,000 or \$5,000 down, and then I said suppose I pledge him \$10,000, will my pledge be good? and he said, yes: Kerens will [give] mm \$10,000. So if I have cut a big hog, the pork helongs to Plumb. Now I am going ever to I thistong to see him [St. John.] Is it not possible for you to send some rong over from New York to arrange with him and fix him then and "thar?" I am a little guilty, because you don't respond to Johnson's call our aid for his county. It was not possible you were seduced on the road hone, and thus led astray, nor that you are drunk, for you are too good a St. John out of the senats and made promises to him, that in some vay I want redeemed. You may the senate and made promises to him, that in some way I want redeemed. You may not care a d-n, but I have to live with him, and you den't. So does Plamb, Simpson, et omno genus. Holl, how scholarry! Tru yours. James F. Legate.

The "American Method" in Paris. Panes, Jan. 12 .- The two sensations of th

ast week-the assault on an editor by the Ballerich brothers and Mme. Clovis-Hugues-trial—call outmany columns in the Parisian press on the American method," as the ready use of the revolver is termed. Mane. Huguesiand a reception after Ler acquitta at her apartments, 24 Rus St. Louis

Lille, where she received a queen Congratulations and queen testimonials from every quarter literally pour in upon her. She has decided to visit Marseilles. Personally she resembles the late Parepa Rosa. M. Hugues now charges his most judious political rival with writing the offensive postal-cards. Advertise-ments appear on the bonlevards of "hijou rovolvers," and they are sold by thou sands. The newspapers spork of the revolver as the "new court of appeals," and without exception refer to the "American methods" that have been introduced.

Mme. Clavis-Hugues refuses to pay the \$490 damages assessed against her. She will appeal to the supreme court on the ground that if she was acquitted she is not compalled to pay a pecuniary penalty.

In Favor of a "Do-Nothing Polley. Washington Crtv, Jan. 12.—"On our side of the senate," said a Democratic senator Saturday night, "there is a general feeling that we ought not to do anything this session which might embarrass the incoming administration, and I think Republican sen ators are disposed to yield to our wishes in this respect. Here and there a man may be found who will undertake to thrust forward important measures that involve centroversy. As a rule, you may depend upon it, Republican senators are willing to defer questions of governmental policy at home and abroad until the new stalled, and the policy of his administration is developed."

The East Liverpool, Ohio, Poisoning Case

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Jan. 12.—No more deaths have occurred from the Van Fossen poisoning. The victims are still very ill, but it is now believed they will all recover. Annie Van Fesson, suspected of perpetrating the crime, is not yet arrested. She is confined to her bed, and strongly asserts her innoconce. Her bealth has been Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice | Prentice & Ewanson, opposite postoffice | yours sho has made three attempts at sulThe Tobacco Men

The annual meeting of the Rock county Tobacco Growers and Dealers associa: tion was hold this afternoon at the office of Course Brothers, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, President C. B. Conrad presided, and Mr. B. D. Rockwood acted as secretary? The following officers were elected:

President-J. H. Haviland, Vice President-R. Kemmerer. Secretary-B. D. Rockwood. Treasurer-W. D. McKey. Executive committee-M. O. VanGalder, W. H. Tripp, J. H. Barker. On motion the president was directed to send a dispatch in the name of the as sociation to Seputor Sawyer, protesting

The association then adjourned.

The Missing Chleago Election Clerk.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-The Tribune has medial from Port Huron, Mich., which gives details of investigations by the correspondent in, Sarnia, Ont., into the auecodents and present standing of Michael Sullivan, the missing Cheage election clera. The correspondent states that Sullivan's reputation is fair at his home, and that he s living there now. That he says he could tell a good deal about the fraud, but don't want to got others into trouble, and will not ell all he knows. He has, it is alleged, much half admissions to friends, who think he has knowledge of some things that if testi-fied to in court would make "all hearts iche," from which it may be gathered that the crooked work on the poll votes was done at Mahoney's saloon in this city. Ho is reported to have said that if the printed conv of the tally shoots is correct, it is a forgery. The correspondent thinks, however, that his testimony would prove to be of a cumulative or inferential character, mostly. It is stated that he refrains from coming to this city in hopes of reaking a big thing financially out of it some time.

An American Customs Union. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12 - When the consular and diplomatic bill came up Satur-day, Townshend, of Illinois, made a short and very forcible speech in favor of his projeer for an American continental zollverein This project he brought forward at the last sossion of congress, and made a strong speech in support of it, but did not succeed in gotting into the consular and diplomatic bill an appropriation for a commission to work to matter up. Townshend urged the superiority of his zollverein over tha system of reciprocal treaties. The nations that entered into reciprocal trade relations with us could at once do the same thing with England, France and Germany, and our rel-ative advantage would be gone at once. With the zollverein system the advantage: that Mexico and Central and South America gave us they could not turn around and give to our European competitors. A customs union, embracing all the nations on this con tinent, would be the broadest and most of fective application of the maxim of America for Americans.

Saturday in Congress WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—The was no session of the senate Saturday. In the house as soon as the journal was read a struggle took place on the question as to what business should be considered, Randall desiring to proceed with the naval approbill, and Stockslager calling for the special order on public buildings. Both propositions were defeated and the epeaker called committees for reports. Once report presented increased the appropriation \$180,000. The house then went into commit tee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill. It provides for the navy for the six months ending June 39, 1885, and the sum total is 80,120,155. Without general debute or amendment the bill was read by sections passed. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was then taken up in committee and debated at length until adjourn-

Gen. Butter Swing for Libel.

Boston, Jan. 12.—Now that Gen. Butler is out of public life, he seems determined to sattle some old score; with his newspape onemies. His principal New England oppo-nent has been The Boston Herald, and that paper is made the first object of his revenue. Within a day or two Gen. Butler has begun suit against The Herald for libel, placing the an demnum at very high figures. The alleged libel was contained in an article attacking Can. Butler's war record, and printed when he was not a candidate for any public office.

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